# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

VOLUME I.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885.

NUMBER 5.

## The Herald

Is the only paper published in Wolfe country, and circulates largely in the counties of Wolfe, Morgan, Powell, Menifee, Magofin, Breathitt, Elliott, Estill and Floyd, the latter seven being without a newspaper of any kind. THE HERALD is, therefore, The Best Advertising Medium in Eastern Kentucky,

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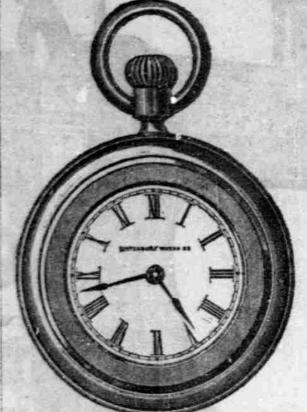
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>
> a coal, which, from its character and points the clay shale partings.
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> These frequent old openings in this the path of duty which it has marked out for itself, regardless of consequences. It party. It will fight intolerance and liberalter to give to, or ask from, malefaction and malefactors, Democratic or Republican .-

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THE HAZEL CREEN HERALD. AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL NEWSPAPER,

AN, ELEGANT STEM-WINDING SILVER- THE BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN. GEOLOGY OF SECTION

FROM NEAR CAMPTON, IN WOLFE COUNTY, To the Mouth of Troublesome Creek, in Breathitt County.

[P. N. Moore, State Geological Survey.] The first coal of the section, the equivalent of coal No. 1 of the Greenup county section, and of Ohio geological reports, occurs from twenty to fifty feet above One dollar a copy for 12 months. To Eu- the top of the conglomerate. It is first opened near Campton, on Swift's Camp Upper Devil creek. Its position, here, is about twenty-five feet above the top of the conglomerate. Its thickness is thick. this respect it differs from the No. 1 coal further north, which is there a typical dry-burning or furnace coal. It is the 10 00 famous Jackson and Dry Hill coal, with which over half of the iron made in Ohio is smelted. The per centage of sulphur present varies considerably, but is From this point to the end of the secusually low. It is seen at a number of tion the dip changes, and the rocks are places along the river, holding an average thickness of thirty-inches. Below the mouth of Frozen creek, near Mr. 30 00 Nathan Day's, is an old mine, now fallen in, where the coal is said to be thirty-six direction, and that it rises more rapidly inches thick in some of the rooms. Below the mouth of Holly creek, on the Holland place, is an exposure where it measured thirty-four inches; but this includes a shale parting of several inches grap ical evidence to be by any means in thickness. On Frozen creek it is seen at a number of places near the mouth, usually about twenty-eight inches thick; but above this stream it has not been

seen by the writer. A coal, which probably this one, is reported on the old Cockrell farm. It probably goes under the river not far above. This coal is an excellent blacksmith fuel, and would doubtless make a firm, hard coke. Coal of this quality is rare in this part of the state, as the majority of the coals are of the soft, free-burning, non-coking character; and although this is thin, it will

and Mr. Talbutt, show something of the character of this coal in this region: Volatile combustible matter.. 35.52 Coke...... 60.74 56,40 Specific gravity...... 1.336 No. 1 is an average sample by Mr. A.

R. Crandall, from C. M. Hanks's bank, at Campton, Wolfe county. No. 2 is an average sample, by the writer, of coal from an opening above Wm. Day's on Krozen creek, Breathitt

COAL NO. 2.

About seventy-five feet above the coal just described, has been found at a few | Shale parting ..... places, another coal seam, which is prob- Coal ... Greenup section. Like that, it is usually | Coal .. writers, Talmage's Sermons the day after de-livery in Brooklyn Tabernacle, Market Re-ports, Fashion Letters, Turf and Stock Reports, Answers to Correspondents' Depart- not more than twelve inches. It is not numerous thin bands into which it is diment, Poetry and Department for Children. mined at any place, and consequently vided, and the shale partines between mined at any place, and, consequently, no samples were procured for analysis. Swift's Camp creek, above Campton. L

> COAL NO. 3. No. 3 of the Greenup section.

ism wherever they appear, and has no quar- been most extensively worked. The laminated and dry-burning coal, with With this explanation of its scope, plan and to Quicksand creek, are all in this coal, coal between the laminæ. At places Daily Courier-Journal one year .........\$10 00 the No. 1 coal already noted. On this coke, but this is not its general charac-5 00 account, also, better opportunities for ter.

sampling the coal are given.

Campton, at the Hobbs bank. The coal here consists of three members or divisions, separated by thin shale partings. The following is the section of coal at this place:

be mailed to any address for \$1.00 CASH. form an appreciable per centage of the best,"-Boston Herald.

whole. This spleudid coal is the first of a thickness greater than three feet, which crossing Red river.

son it is only one hundred feet, while cheap and uncleared lands," above this it descends still more rapidly, until, at the mouth of Quicksand creek, it is at the level of low water in the river. horizontal, or nearly so. From some observations made above the mouth of Troublesome creek, it seems probable that the coal, there, dips in the opposite than the rise in the level of the river. This conclusion is based upon an identification of a coal on Wolf creek, which is not as yet supported by sufficient straticertain, as the examinations in that region have not-yet been detailed. The coal on Wolf creek resembles the No. 3 very closely in physical character and chemical constitution, as will be seen by the analyses appended. It is thicker here than it is known to be at any other locality below. It is reported, on good authority, to be seven feet in thickness. When visited by the writer, the drift had caved in, so that the whole thickness could not be seen, but satisfactory

coal is more than six feet teick. feet, including partings, shows a little The owners of the works ask from the 2.50 less than three and one half feet of coal. city of Paducah a donation of grounds At Cardwell's bank, near Jackson, it is and \$25,000 in cash, pledging themselves nearly the same. Along the river, oppo- to erect a rolling mill to cost \$200,000. been mined at many places, none of industry so important should not be alamined. It is stated that the shale part- reason may exist why Paducah should a natural exposure of the coal in the investment. Until Kentuckians begin

Shale parting...... 1' Shale parting..... 

above section is thirty-six inches; but the show that at this point, during the for-It is best shown on the branches of mation of the coal, it was subject to frequent fluctuations of level, probably not of any great extent, but sufficient to At a distance ranging from one hun- check the growth of the coal vegetation. dred and forty to one hundred and nine- and to allow the deposition of layers of ty feet above the conglomerate is found mud, which became afterwards hardened

coal, along the river identify it beyond will fight monopoly whether it rears its hor-rid head inside or outside the Democratic party. It will fight intolerance and liberalmines on the Kentucky river, from Holly | considerable fibrous coal or mineral charwith the single exception of the entry in portions of it are bituminous enough to

The amount of sulphur present varies From our present knowledge, this coal considerably, but is usually low, as is seems to be one of the most regular and also the ash, while the per centage of trustworthy of any in this region, which fixed carbon is high. These three qualicharacteristics it holds all through East- fications render the coal an excellent ern Kentucky, as far as we now know it. fuel for general purposes, and when con-Along the ridge, between the Red and sidered in connection with its dry-burn-Kentucky rivers, it is first opened at the ing, non-caking character, render it exhead of one branch of Upper Devil tremely probable that the coal would ereek, about four and a half miles from make a successful furnace fuel for the manufacture of iron.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

pendent. In so far as the new administration shall be true to the principles for which they contend, they will sustain it. By as much as it departs from the 8" line of policy which Mr. Cleveland has 1' 3" heretofore followed, they will be separa-Giving us a total thickness of four feet | ted from it. Their support will be free eleven inches of coal. The quality of from subserviency, and their criticism the coal here is excellent, as will be destitute of rancor. With them parties shown further along. It is somewhat are instruments, not fetiches-means, sulphurious in appearance; but the py- not an end. And they will continue to rites are in small flakes, which hardly "choose everywhere and at all times the

How Farmers Can Make Money.

If the majority of small farmers in would be reached by a railroad, after Kentucky did not attempt to cultivate and pay taxes upon so much land, they On the Kentucky river, the first open- might find themselves with more time ing of this coal is at the Holland mine, and money for securing good orchards. below the mouth of Holly creek. The The demand for fruit in Kentucky alone coal is here about three feet in thickness, would add a very large sum to the inor a little less. Along the river, the come of the farmers of the state, if they thickness varies from three to three and would but devote some of their attention one half feet of coal. The thickness, in- to supplying this demand. As it is, cluding parting, is usually much more, Kentucky apples are unknown in the as there is commonly a slate parting, Louisville markets, while in the many creek, and also on Bear Pen branch of which varies from three to twelve inches. small towns in the State, apples are not This is usually measured with the coal; to be had in winter. The Elkton Prohence it is commonly called four feet gress says: We are importing apples every year into Todd county from the from twenty-four to thirty inches. It is At the Hobbs bank, this coal is about northern states, when we have the best a fat or caking coal, of very good quality, four hundred feet above the river. It apple region in north Todd on the face especially the lower portion of it. In rapidly descends to the southeast, until, of the continent. Think of the thousands at the Holland bank, it is only a little of dollars we could keep at home, with over three hundred feet above. At Jack- a little foresight and energy on our

> in on the 4th March. Joosph C. S Blackburn, Kentucky. James B. Eustis, Louisiana. Wm. M. Evarts, New York. James K. Jones, Arkansas. Henry B. Payne, Ohio. John Spooner, Wisconsin. Leland Stanford. California. Henry M. Teller, Colorado. Ephraim K. Wilson, Maryland. The re-elected Senators sworn in were: Wm. B Allison, Iowa. Jos. E. Brown, Georgia. Wilkinson Call, Florida. J. Donald Cameron, Pennsylvania Wade Hampton, South Carolina. John J. Ingalis, Kansas. . John P. Jones, Nevada. Justin S. Morrill, Vermont. Orville H. Platt, Connecticut. James L. Pugh, Alabama. Zebulon B. Vance, North Carolina. George G. Vest, Missouri. D. W. Voorhees, Indiana.

The following new senators were sworn

Paducah has a chance to extend its inevidence was obtained, by measuring dustrial interests by securing the locasome of the timbers which had been cut tion of the Hillman Iron Works, which to support the roof of the drift, that the now suffer from a lack of transportation facilities. A removal has been deter-Below Jackson, at Spencer's mine, this mined upon, and the choice lies, probacoal, with a total thickness of about four bly, between Paducah and St. Louis. site and above Jackson, this coal has giving employment to 500 hands. An which are now opon, so that it can be ex- lowed to leave the State, though a good ing grows gradually thicker and the coal not increase debt to the extent indicated. thinner up stream. This statement is But is there not enough capital in pri. corroborated by the following section, at vate hands in that city for the needed bank of the river at the mouth of Stray to put more of their own capital into industrial enterprises they cannot hope for 1' 9" much aid from Northern capitalists .-Louisville Commercial.

Gath crowds a great deal of ill-nature 2" and untruth into the following para-2" graph; "As the Arthur administration 1" goes out dead cats are thrown after it tration was wise, clean and conservacive. The total thickness of coal in the He assumed his high position in tragte days and throughout the severe ordeal bore himself like a man and a gentleman. Gath in flinging his own dead cat after the ex-rpesident eases his conscience by imagining that there has been a shower of them.-Louisville Commercial.

American manufacturers of cartridges have received heavy orders from the English and Russian governments. It is said that if war breaks out the foreign factories can not supply a quarter of the demand. This industry is more prosperous in the United States than in Europe owing to the fact that to turn out a really good cartridge Lake Superior copper is necessary .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

The gossips discover that when Cleveland raised the Bible after taking the oath it was opened to the verses: "A good man showeth favor and lendeth; he will guide his affairs with discretion, He shall not be afraid of evil things; his heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord." "His heart is established; he shall not be afraid until he see his desire upon his nemies."-Boston Herald.

E. W. Howe, the Kansas editor, who wrote "The Story of a Country Town," and "The Mystery of the Locks," never went to school after the age of seven. He has a poor opinion of himself, but has heard that his wife speaks of him as The independents will remain inde- a "good fellow," and her judgment is a great comfort to him.

Mr Blackburn wound up his career in the house by obtaining an appropriation of \$150,000 for a public building at Lexington. This we suppose will cause the Transcript to withdraw its intimation that Lexington ought to have Mr. Willis for a representative-Yeoman

The Boston Traveller thinks the note which President Cleveland has struck is too high for the party behind him. Of Jourse it is, the key is way up in G.